WILLIMANTIC

and Coach Donohue put in the Brunner, clarinet; teams during the second half of Soprano.

The boys' teams lined up as Overture, "Ludovic" Sactet

Windham Sullivan and Rabinowitz, Tr.: Davis and Gates .ig.; Capt. Connell and Rafferty. c.; Obernesser and Rosen, ef.: Gerry and Ellison, If.

Rockville - Capt. Stone rf.: Leonard M.: Mathewann, c.: O'Connell, Ig.; Wilris' team lined up in 'he follow-

laine That Boes Not Affect the Head Senior that Been Not Affect the Head Because of the tonic and laxative effect, StOVE'S L. H. Q. tablets (Laxative ome Quining tablets) can be taken by pone without causing nervousness of sing in the head. Be sure you get the initial. Ask for GROVE'S L. B. Q. bleta. Look for E. W. GHOVE'S signatic set bex, 25c.

Windham—Welch, rg.; Moriarty, Davoll, c.; Howie, rf.; Twomey, lf. Rockville—Ertel, rf.; Talcott, lf.; l ley, c.; Corbin, rg.; Gregue, lg.

entertainment was presented Friday night at the High school auditorium before a by the Bostonia Sextette club, composed of the following personnel: Herman Sulsen, violin; Edward Erickson, viola

Sextette Club (a) LaVeille de l'Ange Guardien

Fantasie from "Opera of Algolette

Soprano Solo, "La Boheme" Miss Hunt Violin solo, "Legende" Mr. Sulzen

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Mrs. George F. Taylor, Mrs. T. R. Park-er, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brick, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Firman and Samuel Chesbro.

sunday, Rev. Harry S. McCready, passor, norming worship will be held at 10.45. Rev. Henry K. Denlinger, D. D., will preach. Church school, for the study of the Bible meets at 5:45. Sunday evening institute at 7 o'cock. Social hour at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Arthur D. Carpenter will preach at the morning service at the First Baptist church at 18:45. Church school for the study of the Bible meets at noon. Christian Endeavor society meets at 6 p. m., followed by evening community service at 7 o'clock.

Christian Science service is held Sunday morning at 19:45 oclock in the Woman's club rooms No. 803 Main street. Subject Lesson-sermon "Sacrament."

During the Sunday evening social hou-Buring the Suaday evening social heur at the First Congregational church a portrait of Dev. Edward A. George is to be unveiled. The portrait is a gift to the church from Austin B. Boss and Mrs. Boss Cummings. Rev. Mr. George became pastor of the church in 1898 and preached his first sermon on Easter Sunof that year. He instituted the "Pleasant Sunday Evening Hour" that still constitutes an imperiant part of the approximation. stitutes an important part of the program

With but six deaths registered for De-cember a new low mark was set for the town of Windham. These six deaths oc-curred during the first ten days of the month and were as follows:

1—Eunice L. Hyde. 72, acute uraemia.

1—Ciara E. Colvijn. 29, pneumonia complicated with traumatic cerebral men-ingitis; secondary, fractured skull re-ceived in automobile accident.

5—Clara Frietag. \$1, peritonitis.

7—Clara W. Tinker, \$5, cardiac insuf-ficiency. John Watrous Arnold. 52, night fireman at the town building, was found
dead Friday morning at 7.30 o'clock by
Jahitor Joseph Ellis, when the latter
came on duty. Arnold lay stretched
out on the floor, his head and face resting partly between two sacks, this leading to the belief that Arnold died of suffocation. Medical Examiner Dr. F. E.
Wilcox, after examining the body stated
that Arnold had been dead for five or six hours. The body was turned over to a local undertaker and later in the day at the request of the family was removed to Mr. Arnold's residence.

Strongs court.
Mr. Arnold had been employed as night Mr. Arnold had been employed as night if reman at the town building but a short time and according to Janitor Elis and members of the police department was an excellent man for the piace. Every evening after 11 o'clock he left the building for his home which was only a short distance away. Thursday night as usual he went home and talk! I want to be short and with his family and some visitors who ly a short distance away. Thursday three was captured by Hedman of the as usual he went home and talk! Tigers with 307. The standing to follows: left the house and returned to duty and yanks nothing more was seen of him until his body was found Friday morning. Members of the police department who were on duty during the night had no ink-ling of the death of Mr. Arnold until notified Friday morning. It was thought that Mr. Arnold was stricted with a fit



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of probation. The first two broke a pane of glass in a window at one of the cottages at the Williamantic Camp Ground and entering took a sult case filled with articles, including clothing. Although their ages are but 15 and 18 years, respectively, they have started out on the wrong road. The home life of the third girl is said to be not of the best. Parents of the rible were present December Judges. Painful Sensations of the girls were present. Deputy Judge Curils Dean stated that in his opinion the best pace for the trio would be elsewhere and thereupon committed them to the Industrial School for Girls at

Abel \$10, friend \$10, friend \$10, previously reported \$294.61, total \$334.61.

A collection of the United States reports on famous decisions in law has been purchased by the Windham County Bar Association and will be added to the books at the library of the superior court in this city. The books were purchased from Judge Andrew J. Bowen of Willimantic.

Members of the Junior Y. M. C. A.

who are also members of the Winches-ter Rifle club, have planned to meet at the association building this .Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock and then will start

on a hike to a point about two miles from the city where an improvised rifle range will be tried out. The Juniors will

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ficiency.

9-Rose Antola, 85, acute bronchffis.

10-Edgar G. Hathaway, 59, oerebra

STAFFORD SPRINGS

JEWETT CITY

in the muscles, "neuralgia". soreness, aching back, pimples, boils, rashes and other eruptions; usually result Thirty-three European children are assured of enough to eat because \$334.61 has been turned over to the local com-mittee for European Relief during the from self-poisoning by products of imperfectly digestcampaign in this city. Latest donation to the fund came from the following: J C. Lincoln \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Abel \$10, friend \$10, previous for the control of the con ed or non-eliminated food.



activity of liver, bowels, kidneys, and skin, and so counteract cause and relieve symp-

E. Bartlett is acting manager.
Wilfred Liberty has sold his business
to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White. Mr. and
Mrs. White have lately disposed of incir The White Sex in the Smith-Winchester league continued to hold a big lead over the Yanks, their nearest rivals. In the mannes rolled this week at the Y. M. C. A. the White Sox suffered their first defeat of the series the Tigers taking two out of three games. The Indians, who are holding down the tall end of the league took their games from the Yanks. High single went to Finizio of the Tigers with 123, and high three was captured by Hodman of the

iting at S. A. Thompson's.

Misses Loretta Alley of Lisbon and
Rose Crumb of Jewett City have diphtheria.

forty years.

Peter St. Onge, who died in Norwich. Friday, at one time conducted a store in Jewett City, where the bank now stands. He was held in very high esteem in this

STAFFORD SPRINGS

The burgesses have made the following appointments for 1921: Committee friday morning. It was thought that Mr. Arnold was stricken with a fit. direpped to the floor and was suffocated. He was born in New Britzin, April 11, 1367, but for the past twenty-four years Williamantle has been his home. He is survived by his wife, three sons, John J. of Warrenville, Vernon and Lawrence Arnold, of this city; three daughters, Missea Barbara, Dorothy and June Arfold, also of Williamantic.

Three girls were presented in police sourt Friday morning, two for being in manifest danger of falling into habits of rice, the third for violation of her term

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Mi Miss Mildred Chandler of Stafford-ville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Taylor in South Coventy, ward W. Northrup; auditing com ville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Taylor in South Coventry.
The Springs house barn which was partially destroyed by fire two weeks ago, is being rebuilt.

William Holland, Henry Fritz, Walter Mailet. The K. of C. whists were continued with a gathering Friday evening at the whist and dancing were enjoyed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams, who have been in Europe for saveral months, will sail for home on steamship Rotterdam, Feb. 15.

MOOSUP

Sunday morning at the Baptist church
Rev. M. D. Fuller's subject is to be The
Pre-eminent One. The Young People's
meeting is at 5.15. Union service at 7,
the subject of the pastor's sermon being The Only Lawful Tender at the Cate
of Mercy and Eternai Giory (The Blood
of Jesus Christ).
Rev. J. B. Aldrich will preach Sunday
morning at the Methodist church. Irving
Thornicon leads the Epworth League at 6
o'clock. Reynold Mathieu who recently enliste the navy, was assigned to the U. S. Delaware which is also the post of duty of his two friends, George Bellavance o'clock.

Rev. C. H. Andrew preaches Sunday morning at the Congregational church.

Mrs. F. E. Robinson leads the C. E. are with the Affantic fleet which is on a South American cruise. Following are the new officers of Moo-

Following are the new officers of Moosup Lodge, Not 13, A. F. and A. M., as they appear in the 1921 directory: W. Moose Factory on a sied, the letter said. Their clothing was torn to pieces and ene of the men was found in his underwear. Hutchins: J. W., Edwin L. Lyon; treasurer, John E. Prior; secretary, Bradford W. Danielson; S. D., Henry E. Rollins; J. D., W. Dana Pottor; S. S. Orren E. Kenyon; J. S. John Riding; marshal, Anthony Faranzino; chapiain, Walter D. Cleland; tyler, Frederick G. Chapman; place, who turned out to be three American naval service men who went up in a The Jewett City Cooperative Association composed of Griswold and Jewett City farmers at a meeting in the Town hall elected as president, W. C. Terry, vice president, Charles B. Palmer; secretary, Charles T. Armstrong; treasurer, F. L. Kanahan; fire directors, James Graham, Harry Hull, Joseph Roode, Si-

ry White.

Monday evening the American Legion held an enjoyable open meeting and

Wednesday preceding Christmas Mrs. Ellen Frances St. John, 78, of Canter-bury came to spend a few days with Misses Ella and Lilla Millett. Two days after Christmas she was taken ili and pneumonia developed. She died Sunday

Mrs. St. John was bern in Bloomfield, Mass., Jan. 14, 1842, the daughter of Thomas and Sophronia Bradford. When she was about three years old have Mrs. St. John was bern in Bloomfield. Mass., Jan. 14, 1842, the daughter of Thomas and Sophronia Bradford. When she was about three years old her parents moved to the Raymond district, in Canterbury and she has lived there ever since. Thirty-five years ago last Thanksgiving she married Edwin St. John and they have always lived at the old home. She joined the Moosup Methodist church in March, 1870, and she has since continued a member. Every year she attended Willimantic camp meeting and there made many friends. Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, Thomas W., who lived with her, and a sister, Miss Martha Bradford of Danielson.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist church here Tuesday at 1 orleic conducted by the master. Rev. 50 me of them was left early low was in his bare feet.

"Mr. Gaudet and three men left early such as the survived may in his bare feet.

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The funeral pervices were held at the Methodist church here Tuesday at 1 o'-clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. R. Stevick. The singing, in charge of E. S. Dawson, was by a quartet, Mrs. W. W. Adams, Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, A. K. Briggs and H. E. Main, who gave My Jesus As Thou Wilt and Is the Hour of Trial. Burial was in Backusville cemeters.

LEDYARD

The Ecclesiastical society of the Con regational church met at the church londay afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: ing: Society committee, William I. Aliyn, Billings T. Avery, Chorles A. Gray; treasurer, Isaac G. Geer; collector, S. E. Holdridge.

First Selectman Frederick W. Burton

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SHEA & BURKE

school committee was held at Ledward Center Tuesday afternoon. All of the members were present but one, together with Supervisor Daken. Several new school books bave been ordered for the various schools. Bills were approved and

Communion was observed at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Miss Nellie Geer has been visiting friend and relatives in Westerly.

PENDLETON HILL

Mrs. Mary Palmer, who was taken sud-

near the church within a few days.

The mud on the roads is deep, yet a truck from Westerly has delivered grain for local men during the week past.

DCCUM AND VERSAILLES year superintendent of the Vernailles Sanitary Fibre Mills Co., has resigned and has moved with his family to Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Farrington has made many friends during his stay. Many improvements were made under his direction during the time he has been connected with the Versailles plant. Mr. Par-

ARRATIVE OF DESPERATE PLIGHT OF BALLOONISTS

New York, Jan. 7 .- (By the A. P.)tory was received here today in a letter from S R Thorne manager of Revilles Freres trading post at Moose, Ontario.

The letter was directed to the chief inspector of the company for the James

Bay district, at Montreal, and forwards The balloonists were in a pitiable con to be taken to the Hudson Bay post at

baloon on Monday p. m., the thirteenth

balcon on Monday p. m., the thirteenth, over New York, making observations for the United States government.

"They got carried away in a gale, finally landing about 2 p. m. on Tuesday, the fourteenth, some fifteen or twenty miles back in the bush of Nicholson's creekway. They had not seen any signs of anything at all in that distance, but eventually heard some dogs bark as they passed over here and commescing

was in his bare feet.

"Mr. Gaudet and three men left early yesterday morning with two dog teams to go in to find the balloon, though I hear they are not going to bother with it. so I presume the Hudson Bay company is going to try and get it out, as there will be a lot of silk tent in it. It is supposed to be worth about \$5,660 though they had to throw everything away possible to lighten up so as to stay in the air till they saw some sign of civilization.

NORWICH TOWN

court of Spreach Catalana Character attents in to have there of the fellow respice insector at the Norwish Town atchnocise courted, business afternoon.

meeting is open to men and women irrenus of the league.

The Sectional Mond Christian Endesvor society recently voted \$10 out of the treasury, to the Near East Relief work in Armenia. Through envelopes discrib-uted for this worthy couse will was pro-cured, making a total of \$21 from this

The Union prayer meeting of the First Sethodist Episcopai church and the First Congregational church, Reig during this week have had an umusually large attendance, and the participation was good when the opportunity was given. The James U. Farrington, for the past year superintendent of the Vernailles Sanitary Fibre Mills Co., has resigned and has moved with his family to Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Farrington has made many friends during his stay. Many improvements were made under his direction during the time he has been connected with the Versailles plant. Mr. Parrington's successor has not been selected.

NARRATIVE OF DESPERATE*

which the opportunity was given. The correct, and will gain for her many five were have been conducted by the pastors of these churches. Monday and Friday ovening, Hev. Whitism J. Crawford of holicage at the service in the chapel. The master screen crasteman, I was an arrived the meeting at this church have accompanied to the most of the meeting at this church and developer a work is greatest sensitions, and will gain for her many admirers and add greatly to her all day afterment, Mide popularity. At the Strand. At Breed Sonson, Membry ovening, I have deep and the service in the chapel. The master screen crasteman, I was an arrived at the service in the chapel. The master screen crasteman, I was an arrived at the service in the chapel. The master screen crasteman, I was an arrived at the service in the chapel. The master screen crasteman, I was an arrived at the service in the chapel. The master screen crasteman, I was the master screen and add greatly to her all day afterment, we have a strength of the service in the chapel. The master screen crasteman, I was the master screen of the service in the chapel. The master screen and add greatly to her all day afterment and production. At Breed Sonson, Membry ovening, and will also have day and Thursday evening Hev. Girdon the master screen and add greatly to her all day atterment and additional admirers a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PORMER NORWICE BOY

RESURNS HERE TO PRACTICE Dr. Thomas F. O'Neil, a native of Norwich, has returned here and uponed dental parlors at 305 Main street, over the office of Dr. Caliman.

the office of Dr. Caliman.

He is a graduate in the class of 1967 from the Norwish Free Academy and of the dental department of the University of Maryland in the class of 1914. He was located in Bosion with the war open-ed when he emisted in the derital reserve corps with the rank of first lieutenant after which he made a study of army dentistry in the Forsythe Informary in

Dr. O'Nell holds Heeners both in Con-section and Massachusetts and will be warmly welcomed by his many friends on his return to this city.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO REAR MINS BOTLAN

A me.cing of the presidents of all the Catholic Women's escieties in the country will be held in the basement of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, Semday afternoon at 5 o'clock. At 4 there will be another meeting at which all the Catholic women in the country are invited to attend.

All efficers of these organizations present will be invited to join the Catholic League of Social Service. Meas Marguerite Boylan of Hartfora, executive accretary of the Catholic diocean beard of social service, will aftend the moroting and outline the work and purpose of the league. Mrs. McGuire, wife of Alforney Frank L. McGuire, wife of Alforney Frank L. McGuire of New London will preside. Miss Jane D. Mahomey of Norwich in vice chairman for New London county.

WILL REMODEL FARNUM

that trans-Atlantic flight in one of those N. C. seaplanes, though he says this is his first and last experience in a balloon."

Mr. Revillon, president of Revillon and Singing by some of the best local tent of the Hudson Bay Company.

Stratford.—Burton C. Warner of Stratford was at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Sept. 26th last. He left a suitence of fancy lingeric in his oar, when a belibor said he would watch both while Warner enjoyed a meal. But the lingeric was taken by someone and now Warner is suing to recover \$500 from the hotel folks.

In the Brief tomorriw (Sunday) aftersoon at 2:30 o'clock in M. Mary's T. A. & B. hall snneames that a musical concert and singing by some of the best local telent will proceed the speaking. Edward J. Coffee of New Haven, who is to deliver the principal address. In an orator of reputation and has addressed many large meetings throughout New England on the Irola would watch both while Warner is affaire are receiving much attention in the United States and the Priends of Iroland carriently hope for a suspension of hostilities in the near future. It is ex-

What Is Going On Tonight fotion Pictures at Strand Theater

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another Meeting of Veremen

Two reels of moving pictures will be shown to men and older boys at the local Y. M. C. A. R. 4 p. in tomprow (Sunday). The area of the two reels will be a scenic, Dig Cyprics Trees, and the other A Palestine Prigrimage.

In addition to the pictures, a brief and timely talk will be given by Rev. Getge H. Strouge of the Pirst Haptist cSurch. The popular hymns will be used, and the hour will be a very promable see for men and older boys.

Tuesday evening, at which time the vious matters perturbing to the interests the Work will be discussed, and the ports of the different departments will given. A full attendance is boost for.

Today at the Strand, four shown 1.34, 2, 6.20 and 8.20. Special price mathree for children enty 110. The gay matical show, Ohi Frenchy, will present Fi-Fi Out of the Fog. matinee and night. Yeause picture, a Viriuous Outcoef, starries Mary Miles Minter. This is a photo drama which will "take" in the beigh borhood theater, the Rowery or in Sunday school—in the elty or the cause try. Scenes which will touch the bety of all humanity because of their since ity. Harry Myers and June Kelis is thilling western drams. Hell's Marce. Matinee 25c. night 25-25c. Chadren's matinee 11c.

Acre. Matinee 25c, night 25-35c, deer a matinee 11c.

Big show at small prices.
Sunday night only—End Mac
Louise Glaum and Dustin Farnam in
Iron Strain, has been described as a
of cross between The Taming of
Shrew and The Great Divide. The
cumstance of its comparison with
classics indicates its high excellence
The filming of the first opinode
Timperiod Jack, the new Arrow a
starring the darederil of the screen.
Hoxle, calls for the star leaping
the back of his horse going at the
neck speed to the cale of an express to
This action is franght with extreme
ger as can readily be realized, as a
on the part of either hume or ride
certain to result in a horrible dead
one or both. Fortunately Jack for

in the past few years.

-Its theme, primarily, is of a terest, interserves with side in terest, interveves with side lights trioste complications that hed mais to its action, its heart interest, it pense and its uitinate insuffication it is an unusually dramatic niety supplerful leve of a daughter fee heart-broken father, who being he to the very end of the world, is plan the undoing of the man who strough of the man who strong of bringing uitimate diagram on the very light of her heart an and unhappiness to her every thou Not one women in too in would do what this daughter de Go to save her father.

The development of this them Griffith has handled to a men manner. His players, hended by and Barthelmess and Carroll De are par-excellent in this products kine Lincoln will also be seen the Fauriess. This picture is the flunday night only and short often the bill include a Septreme does Topics of the Day.

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The fine revidence and plot of land known as the Farnum property at 305 Washington street has been cold to C. Morgan Williams. The sale was made Friday by John A. Boran, real cotate broker, for the cotate of Mary E. Murphy, of which Frank S. Galligan is administrator.

The house is a large colonial residence of 27 rooms with a lot having 181 feet frontage on Washington press and depth of 445 feet. Mr. Williams is to remode the house to make it into several modern apartements of a type so made needed in this city.

PUBLIC MEETING FOR

The committee having charge of arrangements for the public meeting of the friends of first Freedom at 2:20 o'clock in M. Mary's T. A. & B. hall announces that a munical concert and singing by some of the best local faller will proceed the speaking. Edward in the remainder of the public meeting of the friends of first Freedom at 2:20 o'clock in M. Mary's T. A. & B. hall announces that a munical concert and singing by some of the best local faller correction. Neighborn, and the hall for today.

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